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BAN JOHNSON DROPS FIGHT

American League President Forced to Recede From His Original Position in Ruling Over Player Kraft.

New York Supreme Court Decision Says Hal Chase Is Free Agent and Can Play Wherever He So Elects.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

The threatened strike of ball players

At a meeting which was attended tolay by the presidents of the American eague clubs. Ban Johnson was comelled to recede from his original posion in regard to sale of Player Kraft. The player has been repurchased by the Newark team and will play in the Inernational League indefinitely.

idea originally was to send Kraft to Nashville without setting waivers from the AA league. The ball players' fraternity reniged, claiming that its agreement with the national commission was that any man taken out of the AA leagues had to be waived on by all teams in that classification-International, American Association, and Pa-

c Coast Leagues. The players contended that this was not lived up to, and threatened, rather than weaken in their point, that they would all stop baseball tomorrow. The action of the magnates of the American league has apparently stopped all present trouble, but there will unquestionably be more blow-outs the next une the fraternity crosses the National Commission in regard to conces-

Griffith today asked his players to play tomorrow, and, while they gave definite answer, the indications were that they would adhere to their chief as long as they could and at the same time be consistent with their agreement with the fraternity. Ben Minor went to New York last

night to represent the team with the inqualified statement that he would suport Ban Johnson in any move the presi ient of the league desired to make, so the chances are that the compromis ame through the man who is directing he destinies of the American League. It is surprising that Johnson ever gave n inch to the fraternity. It is acknowldged that his antipathy toward Dave Fultz, who leads the baseball players, as been deeply grounded, and it is more or less surprising that Johnson ever weakened in his authorized state-ment of either making the ball players his side or declare a general strike The deal was made possible by com-biliance of C. E. Ebbets, owner of the Prooklyn Dodgers, who also controls he Newark club. It was reliably rethe Newark club. It was reliably toported that the American League magnates appealed to Ebbets in their predicament, and he came across with the
\$1.500 recessory to purchase Kraft.
The league heads remained in conference for some time after announcement came of the disposition of Player
Kraft.

It was persistently reported that the

It was persistently reported that the prolonged session of the magnates after the Kraft case had been settled had to the Kraft case had been settled had to do with disciplinary measures which it was said were being considered against John Henry, of the Washington Sen-ators, and Eddie Collins, of the Phila-delphia Athletics, who with Fultz. com-prise the advisory committee of the Players' Fraternity, because of their defiance of the league in the strike hreat.

This report was given added strength y a prophetic stateemnt from Presient Barrow, of the international

"You think this means the end of war?" Barrow was asked.
think it's just beginning." was
reply. Further than this he reused to state. President Ebbets indignantly repu-

ciated the idea that he was to be made the "goat" of the whole Kraft "Didn't the National League have to

back down to saye the American?"
he was asked.
"The National League had nothing to do with this case," he declared. "I did what I did with regard to Kraft on my own volition. I wanted him for my Newark club."

"You came to that determination pretty hastily, didn't you, when the strike was threatened?" May be I did-but I wanted Kraft."

Ebbets was the first one to announce the league's determination in the Kraft matter to Fultz. Heused the telephone. (Continued on Tenth Page.)

Expect Report on "Ley de Fuga" Story Thursday

Correspondent Fred L. Boalt, who charged that the "ley de fuga" was applied at Vera Cruz, will remain in Vera Cruz until Secretary of War Gar mson gets a full report of the recent navy investigation into those claims. General Funston today wired the Secretary that he has only the information contained in the navy board's memor andum, showing the charges false, but has no report as to the fact of Ensign William Richardson's connection Secretary of the Navy Daniels will orward the full report to Congress when it arrives, probably Thursday.

WIN VICTORY: Of Report On Haiti a Theft Wilson Puts Name to Appropria-

Angered at what he termed thievery from the State Department. Secretary of State Bryan today refused to discuss a published report that Germany desires to have a part in any customs collection system the United States may install in

The story declared in quotation that the German government "will demand participation in the matter," and "while she is not contemplating any forceful steps in connection with Haitisn affairs." yet she must be considered and made a party to transactions relating to the revenue

of Haiti.

The use of quotation marks on this matter, the Secretary held, constituted thievery.

"I want to find the man who claims to have access to the State Department by thus using quotations," he said, his face blazing. "I consider it thievery, and I will not answer any questions about it. The man who deals with stolen goods is as bad as the man who steals them. Hereafter I will refuse to deal with anybody who asks about such things or who steals them."

Bryan did not deny the accuracy of the story.

Kill Tussock Moth With Torches

Blast torches are being used with great effect by the Department of Trees and Parkings of the District in its warfare against the tussoo moths and caterpillars. Within the last three days the caterpillars have stopped feeding and are forming cocoons. Three gangs of workmen are burning the cocoons, which can easily be seen on the foliage.

To prevent further spreading of the pest by the newly hatched moths, the department is continuing its work of spraying trees. Two high power spraying machines are in operation. A mixture of arsenate of lead is used. It is expected by officials that the city will be practically rid of the caterpillars by Saturday night.

Silver maples are the greatest suf-ferers from the caterpillars, and these are receiving particular atten-

Hold Up' on White House Grounds

in the White House grounds today that were not interfered with by the usually vigilant nolice. Every member of the Cabinet and several statesmen were made the victims. And all were plainly pleased with

Mrs. Timothy T. Ansberry, the wife of Congressman Ansberry of Ohio, armed with a camera, stood the statesmen up against the greensward and "musged" them with all of the care and precision of a finished

Anarchist Girl on Hunger Strike

NEW YORK, July 21.-Having quieted the mutinous male prisoners on Blackwell's Island, Commissioner of Corrections Katherine B. Davis, today has a hunger striker on her hands. Reba Edelson, associated with the anarchistic group headed by Alexander Berkman, was removed from the Tomb to the workhouse early today and at that time had not broken the hunger strike she declared yesterday. Miss Edelson was sentenced to the workhouse for refusal to fur-nish \$300 ball to keep the peace for "Even if I die, I will not eat a mouthful of food while imprison-

ed," the young woman said.

'Lack of Hose' Lets Store Burn

HAMMOND, Ind., July 21 .- Ten summer girls from Chicago, who wore daring one-piece bathing suits, swarmed out of Lake Michigan at Miller's Station and looked on while flames attacked Jim Conner's gen-

The volunteer firemen looked on too. Conner today addressed a letter to the town mayor, blaming the presence of the stunning, stockingless bathing girls for a \$5,000 fire

In his official report, the chief of the fire department declared his in-ability to get the fire under control was due to "lack of hose."

Wants American Name, Too

Jacob Watsky today, through his attorney, H. P. Long, applied to the District Supreme Court for permission to change his name to James Leicester Watts, in order that his name may conform with his present

citizenship. Watts said that he was born in Germany, but as he is a naturalized citizen he wants an American name. The order for publication was is-

BALL PLAYERS Bryan Calls SIGNS \$12,000,000 Publication

tion Measure Just in the Nick of Time.

MONEY GIVEN FOR MANY STREET IMPROVEMENTS

New Schools and Playgrounds Provided — Commissioners Lose Carriages.

President Wilson today signed the Dis rict appropriation bill, making immedittely available approximately \$12,000,000 for the expenses of the District government.

The appropriations came in the nick of time, as tomorrow it would have been necessary to again close certain of the playgrounds, operated since July 15 under a second continuing appropriation. The amount appropriated for the main tenance of the playgrounds, including salaries of employes, is \$43,265, which sum, the bill provides, shall be paid wholly out of the revenues of the District government. Included is an item of \$7,500 for the construction of swimming pools and shower baths at the Rosedale and Howard playgrounds. The bathing beach will continue op-

erations under an appropriation \$4,830. Increased activities in all the departments of the District government were noticeable today, following the announcement from the White House that the President had signed the bill.

Streets To Be Improved.

Work will begin immediately on the repairs of streets, delayed be-cause of lack of funds. Under the appropriation for the construction of suburban roads and suburban streets. the bill provides for the improvement of the following thoroughfares: Irving street, from Georgia avenue to Park road northwest, \$10,400; Upshur street, from New Hampshire avenue to Eighth street northwest, \$3,800; Nineteenth street, from Kalorama road to Biltmore street, \$12,700; Taylor street, from New Hampshire avenue to Eighth street northwest, \$4,200; Summit place from Todd place to V street northeast, \$2,800; Uhland Terrace, from Summit place to Second street northeast, \$1,900; U street, from Lincoln road to Second street northeast, \$6,800; Second street, end of present pavement to V street northeast, \$5,200; Harvard street northwest from Sixteenth street eastend of pavement, \$4,000; Allion street, from Eighth to Ninth, and son, from Seventh to Ninth streets northwest, \$5,100; Fifteenth street northwest, from Sixteenth street to Piney Branch Toad, \$5,500; Davenport street from Wisconsin avenue to Howard street northwest, \$5,000; The retiring member soon quit the Savannah street and Savannah street, from Fourth street to Randle place. theast \$1.800: Waclark place, from southeast, \$1,800; Waciark place, from Nichols avenue to Raleigh street south-east, \$300; Hunt place, Deane avenue and Grant street, from Minnesota avenue to Division avenue, northeast, \$14,400 streets in Burville, from Division Lve-nue to the District line northeast, \$10,-000; Fourth street, from Nichols avenue to Savannah avenue southeast, \$1,000; Sixth street, from Alabama avenue to Savannah street southeast, \$1,100; Ran-dle place, from Alabama avenue to Sa-vannah street southeast, \$1,100; Twenvannah street southeast, \$1,100; Twenty-fifth street, from Hamlin street to irving street northeast, \$1,500; Twenty-fourth street, from Irving to Hamlin streets northeast, \$2,300; Otis street, from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets northeast, \$4,200; Harrison street, from Belt road to Wisconsin avenue northwest, \$5,400; Forty-first street, from Ingomar street to Harrison street northwest, \$800; Kearney street, from Fourteenth to Eighteenth streets northeast, \$5,500. Newton place, from Park place

55.500 Newton place, from Park place to alley west of Warder street north-west, \$3,900; Minnesota avenue north-east, from Benning road to Forty-sec-ond street, \$5,600; Highview place south-east, from Nichols avenue to Brothers The bill changes the name of the Avenue of the Presidents to Sixteenth

Money For New Schools. The sum of \$450,000 is appropriated toward the construction of the new Central High School, on which work has begun. Plans will be drawn immediately for the new sixteen room school building to be located at Seventh and Newton streets, Park View, for which

\$132,000 is appropriated. The Municipal Architect is at work on plans for the new M Street High School for colored pupils. The sum of \$150,000 is appropriated toward its con-struction. The sum of \$150,000 is pro-vided for a site for a new Eastern High

School.
For continuing the work of the reclamation of the Anacostia flats, \$100,000 is appropriated. The sum of \$25,000 is appropriated for the condemnation of propriated for the condemnation of small park areas at the intersection of streets outside the limits of the original

streets outside the limits of the original city of Washington.

After today the Commissioners will be without the carriages heretofore provided by the District government. The bill provides one automobile for the use of the two civilian Commissioners. The Engineer Commissioner now has an automobile. It is provided that all motor vehicles owned by the District government shall be used only for purposes directly pertaining to the public service, and that no part of the appropriation shall be expended for the purchase or maintenance of horse-drawn chase or maintenance of horse-drawn vehicles for the use of the Commission-ers or other officials or employes with motor vehicles.

Held Up By "Joker."

The President delayed signing the District appropriation bill because of the discovery of a "joker," which might have relieved the street railway companies from payment for the pay-ing between their tracks. The "joker" was corrected by an amendment to the general deficiency bill.

TALE OF JEALOUS RAGE DISCLOSED RESIGNS HOUSE SEAT

Words, Which Might Mean He Would Kill Editor, Drove Wife to Frenzy.

VOWED TO SLAY, SAYS POINCAIRE DEPOSITION

"If He Does That I Will Klil Him." Former Premier Told President of France.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

PARIS, July 21 .- The pent-up undescurrent of political hatred and strife, which burst open Faris with the fury of a storm following the Who today resigned his seat in the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of House to appeal to his constituency Le Figuro, all but again came to the for re-election and vindication surface today. It was during the against a report censuring him for trial of Mme. Joseph Caillaux, who associating with lobbyists and borshot the editor because of the bitter rowing money from pawnbrokers and campaign he had waged against her husband and because an intimate letter he had written her before their marriege was published and she feared others of a like character were soon to appear in print.

laux, then minister of finance, coming

to his office and telling of his belief

"If he does that, I will kill him,"

Caillaux declared to the President.

there was first a restless movement

throughtout the courtroom, then low

called for order and threatened to ar-

Calliaux, himself, was the principa

witness today, his story all but rivaling

It was after Mme. Calliaux's visit to

publication of the letters by Calmate,

Cailiaux arrived at the ministry at midday, Callaux testified. She asked him what he proposed doing.
"If that's the way things stand, I'll smash his face," Cailiaux said he go-

smash his face." Caillaux said he plied (The French slang expressi

Mme. Caillaux's card was brought in

said when he received the card of the

Found Calmette Gasping.

"Opening the sealed envelope," said sourgot, "Calmette declared 'It is Mme.

"'Are you going to receive her?"

"'I must; she is a woman,' Calmette

"I then said that I would leave him." Bourgot testified, "and had reached the front door, one flight below Calmette's

Adrian Nicet and Etlenne Cirac, uni-

Contradicts Bourget. He said he did not hear Calmette utter

not repeat it. He said he was the only

person who could have heard Calmette

mmediately heard shots in quick suc-

Had No Other Letters.

Louis Latzarus, news editor of the

Figaro, testified that he did not be-

lieve Calmette had any letters he in-

tended to publish after the "Ton Jo"

note, which was directly responsible

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and that the editor said:

asked.

replied.

that Callicux made his threat. Mme.

murmurs, gradually growing in volume

these personal letters.

rest the disturbers.

Deposition By Poincare. HOUSE TO RUN AGAIN or Raymend Poincare, President of France, read in court, This, alone, is an unprecedented procedure. In his deposition the President of the land of the President of the Preside The direct cause was the deposition

Avoids Lobby Censure, and Seeks Vindication at Hands of His Constituents.

JAMES T. McDERMOTT,

liquor dealers.

With the statement that he would appeal to his constituents, from the until Presiding Judge Albanel sharply report of the House committee which roposed to censure him, Congressman James T. McDermott, an Illinois Democrat, named in the famous Mulhall lobby charges, today resigned as a the sensation created by the reading of member of the House of Representa-

member of the House of Representatives.

The report of the Judiciary Committee
Calmotte before his wife, how she apparently pondered over it, and how,
sevent was scheduled for consideration

wounded, harassed and nerve-shaken, sured was scheduled for consideration next Thursday. The Illinois member will soon leave for the "stoc kyards" district of Chicago to seek vindication. and in his farewell to the House today there was a note of confidence that he Judge Monier, when she was told that will be sent back by those to whom he nothing could be done to prevent the grew up with " The House received the McDermott Eighth street, from Webster to Alli-son street northwest, \$5,200; Jeffer-son, from Seventh to Ninth streets northwest, \$5,100; Fifteenth streets but his voice was clear as he protested innocence of any wrongdoing. As soon from Euclid street to Columbia road innocence of any wrongdoms. As some continuous, \$7,200; Fort place from as Mr. McDermott had read his speech to Eighteenth streets and the clerk had read his telegram of northeast, \$1,800; Shepherd street resignation to Governor Dunne, of Illiresignation to Governor Dunne, of Illinois, the House began consideration of

a poor man: fortunately, however, for myseir, taking into consideration the charges made against me. I leave this House a poor man." said McDermott, after reviewing the early history of the recent lobby probe and the Mulhall

charges.
"I have not been in position to the distance of the same black gown "I have not been in position to tinued. "I have not been in position to go to banks and tender the security they require.
"I have been compelled to borrow thor, member of the Academic Franfrom my friends. It so happened that afterwards persons from whom I borwith Calmette in the latter's office when with Calmette in the latter's office when from my friends. It so happened that afterwards persons from whom I bor-rowed money became the opponents of (Continued on Second Page.)

Policeman Sues Woman For \$5,000 Damages

District Supreme Court today by Policeman Bosier Castle, of the Second precinct, against Mrs. Frances A. nowner. It is alleged that Mrs. Downer preferred charges against the policeman knowing them to be without reasonable

Several months ago Policeman arrested Mrs. Downer, and she com- back. plained of his treatment, declaring that he had used unnecessary force and violence, and had refused to allow her The office attendant took hold of Mme. Callto communicate with friends. of communicate with the communicate with the communicate with the control of the communicate with the communicate before the police trial board and acquited. Attorney James S. Easby-Smith not run. filed suit for him today to recover al- Adrian leged damages.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Senator Vardaman out in statement at tacking appointment of Thomas D. Jones to the Federal reserve board. Warburg expected to appear before Banking and Currency Committee. Interstate Commerce Committee worked on Rayburn bill. Reports on this and on Clayton bill due Wednesday. River and harbor bill taken up. Southern railway coal hearing con

Congressman McDermott of Illinois mentioned in Mulhall charges, resigned his seat.

Debated sundry civil appropriation bill conference report. Military Affairs Committee reported resolution to stage annual Army and Navy football game in Washington. Wright impeachment inquiry not on

Interstate Commerce Committee reported Goeke bill to broaden boiler in- for the shooting. No other letters ported Goeke bill to broaden boiler in- for the shooting. No other letters to do what the force of marines into spection law to include all parts of were found after Calmette's death, he spection law to include all parts of were found after Calmette's death, he spection is to become absolutely

LEE W. NEWCOMB,

RULE" COMMITTEE that Calmette intended to publish When this was read by the clerk Northeastern Citizens' Association Indorses Administration

> The Northeastern Suburban Citizens' ertain terms the activities of the home rule committee against Commissione Oliver P. Newman and indorsed New nan's administration without reserve. The association has adopted the fol owing resolutions:

of Commissioner Newman.

"Be it resolved by the Northeastern Suburban Citizens' Association of the District, in executive session this 20th day of July, 1914. That we do unqualifiedly indorse and comemnd the official administration of Oliver P. Newman. president of the Board of Comm

ers of the said District.
"Be it further resolved, That this as ously protest against the injudiclous and uncalled for activities of the self-appointed home rule committee, and that we emphatically repudiate and deny their assumed right to speak for us, or to represent our interests in matter whatever.

"And further, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the President of the United States, to Commissioner Newman, and to the several daily papers of this city."

plied (The French slang expression plied (The French slang expression casser la geneul," might mean intent to kill or merely what it says literally. Ton the way home in the automobile my wife was evidently pondering my threat." continued Caillaux. "She asked when I intended to carry out my threat. I said: 'Not today, but soon. "Again the courtroom was crowded to suffocation today, and again police and gendarmes guarded the corridors and court yard, while detectives in plain clothes were scattered through the throng packed into the standing room in the rear of the court. It was shortly after 12 o'cleck when Mme. Caillaux was brought into court READY TO ABANDON "PLUCKING BOARD"

Judge Albanel questioned him as to just what happened and what Calmette Secretary Daniels Has New Plan Whereby "Tragedies" Would Be Discontinued.

Secretary of Navy Daniels today admitted he desires to do away with what he called the "tragedies" of the "plucking board." To this end he apelt as chairman. Admiral Blue, chief of navigation, Naval Constructor of navigation; Naval Constructor Talor, and Lieutenant Austin, of the judge advocate general's office, a committee to frame a comprehensive personnel law. This board, during its summer sessions, will take suggestions from the navy and from the public. In the fall, it will be ready to report to the next session of Congress a plan of weeding out officers yearly without use of the arbitrary methods sometimes employed by the "plucking board."

At the same time the committee office, when I heard a commotion. I ran Calmette lay gasping in his chair. Mme. Catillaux was standing. The pistol in her hand. She was very calm. An "plucking board."
At the same time the committee proposes to provide for yearly advancements, so that officers may reach high rank before they become too old for such places. formed attendants in the Figaro office, told of their part in the tragedy. Nicet said it was he who was instructed to show Mme. Calllaux into Calmette's ofthe name of Mme. Calllaux and he did

Haitian Situation Acute, Wilson Sees New Envoy

The acuteness of the Haitian situa-"Show the lady in."
Cirac said be escorted Mme. Caillaux tion was emphasized today when President Wilson personally conferred with to Calmette's door.
"I opened the door," said Cirac. "and then stood aside to let Mme. Calilaux enter. I closed the door and almost the newly appointed minister from that country Solon Menos. The official ession. I rushed in. One shot was fired turned her head away as she fired this this country, wanted to present his Coming fresh from the island repub-c, which is now rent by revolution, t was able to give the President firstshot."
Cirac corroborated the testimony of Nicet as to the denial of Calmette speaking Mme. Caillaux's name.
Mme. Caillaux maintains that she heard her name pronounced clearly twice by two different voices.

he was able to give the President first-band information. It is understood that he explained to the President that, while there has been serious fighting, and for a rime the present government was threatened, the tide has turned against the robels and the loyal army is slowly but surely crush-ing the revolution. President Wilson told Senor Menos that he hoped that the fighting would soon and. The United States wants soon and. The United States wants to do what it can to restore order, and

SOLDIER HID IN

HOME

EDITION

After Killing Mrs. Bessie M. Roberts.

VICTIMS TAKEN FROM

Visit ot Summer Garden Preceded Double Fatality, Witnesses Assert.

Washington Barracks, shot and instantlining room of the woman's apartment, 311 Seventh street southwest and then ended his own life by sending a bullet through his head.

At the inquest held at the District morage over the two bodies at 12:39 o'clock, the testimony showed that New-comb, jealous because she had been out with another man, secreted himself in

with another man, secreted himself in a closet of her bedroom and was walling her return.

At the conclusion of the inquest, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that Newcomb shot and killed Mrs. Roberts and then committed suicide. The verdict follows.

"We believe that Bessle M. Roberts came to her death at 311 Seventh street southwest July 1, 1914, from gunshot wound of the lung and hemorhage. Said wound we believe had been inflicted by a pistol held in the hand of and fired by one Lee W. Newcomb, who, we believe died from self-inflicted gunshot wound of the brain and hemorrhage July 21, 1914 at 211 Seventh street southwest."

Used Automatic Revolver.

utes later, shots were fired which ended both their lives. Newcomb used a forty-five caliber automatic army revolver. The autop-sies performed on the bodies by Dr. Cumberland Authorities Take Charles 8. White, deputy coroner, showed that the bullet entered Mrs. Roberts' right side through the rib, penetrated

something she was felled to the floor. The man escaped.

Her husband returned to find her en the floor, unconscious and brutally torn and bussed. Physicians were called. After she had recited her revolting ex-After she had recited her revoluting ex-periences, one man was arrested, but Mrs. Metzger failed to identify him. Feeling is intense, and there are many threats of summary treatment should the man be caught.

when a burly colored man knocked on

her kitchen door and asked for some-

thing to eat. As she turned to get him

MRS. ETHEL HARBIN.

Measures to Check Mob as

Here for Conference

President Wilson will confer with Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York cit; tonight. It was stated at the White House that the visit was one of courtesy, as Mayor Mitchel was passing through the city en route from Charleston, S. C., and had asked that an engagement be made.

Despite this statement if it courted.

The dining room while Scott and Fields went to a saloon across the street to get a pitcher of beer.

Mrs. Harbin said that while the two men were out, Mrs. Roberts, for some reason, suspected that someone was in the house. The two women got a candle and began a search. In the closet of Mrs. Roberts bed room, they said, they found Newcomb hiding behind some clothing. Mrs. Roberts asked him what he was doing there, but Mrs. Harbin failed to recall what reply Newcomb made.

A moment later Fields and Scott repassing through the city en route from Charleston, S. C., and had asked that an engagement be made.

Despite this statement it is considered certain that the tangled political situation in New York will be discussed.

A moment later Fields and Scott record of the five went to the dining room, where they sat around the table and drank the beer. Scott left about and drank the beer. There has been much concern at the White House over Mayor Mitchel since his visit to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay started the report that he might support the Progressives in the New York State campaign this year.

Suit Against Phone Company Is Postponed Mrs. Harbin said she was standing

The hearing on the rule against the Chesapeake and Potomac not witness the actual killing, she saw Telephone Company in the suit of Newcomb's right hand raised with the Jesse L. Heiskell, on behalf of the pistol. Asked by Coroner Nevitt to repeat the words used in the quarrei, peut the words used in the quarrei, which was to be held next Eriday with the words used in the quarrei. that country Solon Menos. The other cause for the conference was that the diplomat, who had just arrived in this country, wanted to present his this country, wanted to present his ty consent of counsel on both sides. The purpose of the suit is to com-pel the telephone company to furnish unlimited service to business houses under the old flat rate contracts, and to enjoin the company from attempt-ing to set aside the old contracts. E. H. Thomas is attorney for Heiskell and H. B. F. Macfarland for the tele-

Haitians Repulse Rebels.

CAPE HAITIEN, July 21.—Government troops have repulsed a vigorous rebel attack on Cape Haltien after a two-hour battle. The casualities were heavy, and many prisoners were taken.

Lee W Newcomb Shoots Self

SEVENTH STREET HOUSE

In a jealous rage early today, Lee W. ewcomb, pricate in Company A. First

Used Automatic Revolver. The quarrel followed, during

Posse Hunts the Hills.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 21.—A posse of inflamed citizens with a pack of bloodhounds is scouring the hills around Cumberland today for the colored man who attacked Mrs. Conrad Metzger, wife of a brewmaster, at her home early this morning. Every precaution is being taken to prevent a possible lynching.

Mrs. Metzger was preparing breakfast when a burly colored man knecked on Mrs. Harbin's Story.

Mrs. Harbin's Story.

Mrs. Harbin's Story.

Mrs. Harbin's story was that she and Mrs. Roberts had been bearing the expenses of the Seventh street flat topenses of the Seventh street flat to-gether for about a month, koberts having been separated from his vis-for about that time. She and Mrs. Roberts went to the beer garden to-gether early last evening and met-Fields by appointment. They left the place about 11:25 o'clock and, as they were starting home, Scott joined them. Reaching the apartment about 12:46 a. m., she and Mrs. Roberts want to the dining room while Scott and Fields went to a saloon across the street to

room, where they sat around the table and drank the beer. Scott left about 1:30, because he had to report for work, and then Newcomb besan to quarrel with Mrs. Roberts about Scott. Fields again started to leave the apartment, and as he did so. Newcomb brushed by him, went to a front room, returned to the dining room, and fired the shots.

Saw Pistol In Hand. in the doorway leading from the dining issued room to the hall, and, while she did

Harbin said she was unable to recall any of the language used. She said Newcomb complained about Mrs. Rob-erts having been out at night, and Mrs. loberts replied there was no harm

Roberts replied there was no harm in it.

The first witness called at the inquest was Dr. F. B. Jones, ambulance surgeon at Emergency Hospital. He told of arriving at the flat at about 2:20, and finding the man and woman lying on the dining room floor. The woman, he said, was dead when he arrived, but Newcomb showed signs of life, and did not die until about three-quarters of an hour later.

The pistol, he said, was on the floor, as were also two empty shells, which he turned over to the police.

The testimony given Fields and Scott was substantially the same as that of